



WILDCATS DEFEAT 'BAMA

News Flashes

PRINCETON IS SATISFIED

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 11—(INS)—Herbert Olin "Fritzie" Crisler and Elton E. Wieman, who as head coach and line coach, respectively, brought Princeton football fortunes back into old-time prominence, will direct the Tiger's gridiron destinies for at least five more years, it was revealed today.

ABYSSINIA-ITALY CLASH

Rome, Feb. 11—(INS)—Acting swiftly following new clashes between Ethiopian forces and Italian troops in Somaliland, the Italian government today completed mobilization of 70,000 reserves to deal with the situation. The divisions were called up as a "precautionary measure," an official announcement said. It was estimated 700 Ethiopians and 40 native soldiers in the Italian colonial forces were killed in the latest series of engagements.

CHURCH REUNION URGED

Vatican City, Feb. 11—(INS)—Praying that there be "but one flock and one pastor," Pope Pius today had renewed his invitation to the Church of England to become reunited with the Roman Catholic Church. His indirect plea came yesterday with the formal inclusion of Sir Thomas More—author of "Utopia"—and John Cardinal Fisher on the Church's list of martyrs.

INFANT STILL LIVES

Granite City, Ill., Feb. 11—(INS)—Displaying a vitality that astounds physicians, tiny 14-day-old Robert Jenkins, who has been unable to take nourishment since birth because of a strictured esophagus, continued to cling to life today. Bernard Jenkins, of Nameoki, Illinois, father of the infant, was told by attending physicians yesterday that the child may live another week, although little hope is held out for recovery. The baby has lost little weight in the past few days and seems only a little weaker, physicians declare.

KENTUCKY TOYS WITH TECH FIVE

Wildcats' Regulars Play 15 Minutes; Understudies Carry On to Win, 57 to 30

"BABY LEROY" IS STAR

Toying with the Georgia Yellow Jackets for 15 minutes, time enough to run up a 24 to 3 score, the Kentucky Wildcat regulars turned the remaining time over to their "understudies" who carried on in fine style and sent the Jackets home Saturday night on the short end of a 57 to 30 score.

Mainly because "Big Ed" Edwards and Dave Lawrence, Wildcat scoring aces remained in the game such a short time the Cats saw the enemy take high scoring honors for the night. Hyder, Tech center, collected twelve points, scoring four field goals and sinking four out of seven free throws. He barely nosed out "Duke" Ellington, Wildcat substitute guard, who tallied five field goals and one free throw, for a total of 11 points. Lewis, with 10 points, and Edwards and Lawrence with nine points each were high point men for the Big Blue.

The Wildcats showed again Saturday night that they could score from the free throw line as well as from the field, making 11 of the 13 gratis tosses awarded them. The Yellow Jackets were less accurate, being able to make only eight of the sixteen awarded them. Each team lost a man via the personal foul route, Carlisle for Kentucky, and Glenn for Georgia Tech. Fifteen fouls were called against the Wildcats while Tech was guilty of 11 "errors."

The victory Saturday night was the eighth conference victory for the Kentuckians and imbedded them deeper into the leadership of the Southeastern conference.

Doyle Is Added To Dispensary Staff

Dr. George F. Doyle, Winchester, has been appointed to the staff of the dispensary to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Frank A. Hughes in December.

Dr. Doyle obtained his A. B. degree at Kentucky Wesleyan, Winchester, and his M. D. degree at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons which corresponds in the United States to the noted Royal College of Surgeons in England.

The Barrere Little Symphony



The Barrere Little Symphony will appear for a concert under the auspices of the Central Kentucky Community Concert Association on Thursday evening, February 14, in the Memorial auditorium of the University of Kentucky.

The group is composed of thirteen members, and includes eleven different instruments; each artist being considered an artist of the first rank. George Barrere, who is triply distinguished as a conductor, an imitatively witty raconteur, and a magician of the flute, speaking of the Little Symphony says:

"It is especially adapted to performing the more intimate and delicate works of the great masters. There are many of these which have been lying forgotten for a century or two simply because orchestras of the sizes and calibre for which they were composed were not available. These works are too much of the chamber music variety

for the great orchestras to perform, yet they deserve to be kept alive."

The program to be presented by the orchestra follows:
I. Le Devin du Village (Overture) Rousseau
II. Serenade in D major, Brahms
Allegro molto, Adagio non troppo, Menuetto, Scherzo, Rondo.
III. Little Indian and Little Dancer, John Alden Carpenter
IV. Petite Suite Debussy
En bateau, Cortège, Menuet, Ballet.
V. Four Popular Spanish songs Asturiana, Jota, Nana, Polo.
VI. Les Fêtes de l'Amour Air de triomphe, Passepied, Sarabande, Contradance en Rondeau.

The concert will begin at 8:15 o'clock and admittance is limited to members of the Central Kentucky Community Concert Association. No single admissions will be sold at the door.

Professor Bigge Is Granted Leave

German Department Head Is Given Scholarship To Study in Germany

Dr. Adolph E. Bigge, head of the German department at the University, has been granted a sabbatical leave for 1935-36 by the executive committee of the University and will accept a scholarship which has been extended him by the University of Heidelberg in Germany.

Dr. and Mrs. Bigge, and their two children, Adolph, 8, and Marie, 3, will leave for Germany about September 1, and will remain in that country for the entire school year of about 10 months.

The subject suggested by the German institution for Dr. Bigge's study is "Student Housing Problems in German Higher Institutions of Learning." Under the German system, the students of the various higher institutions spend considerable time during the year visiting the living quarters of other institutions than the one which they customarily attend. During these visits their living expenses are at a minimum as the dormitories are government-supported to a large degree. It will be Dr. Bigge's problem to study the advantages of this cooperative housing method.

Dr. Bigge received his bachelor and master of arts degrees from the University of Michigan. He first came to Kentucky for the school year of 1925-26 as an instructor in German. During the school year 1929-30 he obtained a leave of absence from the University and returned to Michigan and completed his work for his doctor of philosophy degree. He then returned to Kentucky, and in June, 1934, was made head of the German department.

Students Attain Perfect Standing

Three students in the College of Commerce attained a perfect standing the past semester and six others made only one point below according to Dean Edward W. Wiest.

Students making perfect grades were: Evelyn McAllister, Clifton, New Jersey, freshman; Ike Moore, Lexington, sophomore; and Victor Hobday, Falmouth, junior.

Those attaining almost perfect were: Henry W. Elliott, Lexington, junior; Rae Lewis, Lexington, freshman; Belmont Ramsey, Dawson Springs, freshman; Dan W. Scott, Lexington, sophomore; Phoebe Turner, Lexington, senior; and E. L. Wilhoite, Youngstown, Ohio, freshman.

Block and Bridle Holds Initiation

Block and Bridle, honorary agricultural fraternity, held its first meeting of the semester February 4 in the reading room of the Agriculture building. John Frederick and Charles Dixon were initiated.

Harold Miller was elected secretary and Louis Isen reporter to fill the offices left vacant by Woodrow Cools and Maurice Meshew at a business meeting following initiation.

DRASTIC CHANGE IN TEUTON ARMY POLICY IS SEEN

Compulsory Military Service For Able German Men To Be Revived

NEW ARMY BASED ON PRE-WAR SYSTEMS

Richwehr Official States That Germany Will Not Deviate From Stand

Berlin, Feb. 11—(INS)—A powerful and well equipped German army, its ranks swelled by the expected revival of compulsory military service, is definitely heralded by the Reichswehr, it became apparent today.

Picture of a German mailed fist strong enough to repulse any invader and a bold challenge to the rest of the world to disarm, and let rearm Germany alone, may be seen between the lines of an article penned by Major Jost of the Reichswehr ministry.

"The internal and external barriers of the by-gone German army system have been torn down, and the road is free again for a development transforming the national defense forces into a national school," the Major writes.

In plain words, he means that the new German army will be based on a pre-war conscription basis, subjecting every youth in the land able to carry arms to a term of military service.

Apparently anticipating the Locarno air treaty, or some similar move, Major Jost continues:

"No solid front of others, no diplomatic pressure, no old or fresh military alliances, will be able to make Germany deviate from her new defense policy. History passed over the 'French' No of April 17, 1934, and developments will frustrate any future attempt to turn (Continued on Page Four)

GARDEN CLUB TO HEAR U. K. DEAN

Dr. Funkhouser to Address Second Meeting of Kentucky Garden Lovers At Museum Today

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school, and Mrs. Frederick Wallis, president of the Kentucky Federation of garden clubs, will be the featured speakers of the second of a series of six garden-center programs sponsored by the University Extension bureau in the University museum today.

The morning session today will start at 10 a. m. and will last until 12 noon, while the afternoon session will last from 2 until 4 p. m. The program today will be devoted to "The Outdoor Living Room," with Mrs. Wallis presiding. Mrs. Henry Grady of Versailles, will be the general discussion on "Color in the Hardy Border," following which Miss Daisy Hume of Lexington (Continued on Page Four)

RUTH WEHLE STARS IN OPENING OF 'THE SWAN'

ELIZABETH ANN MILLARD "The Swan," a delightful romantic comedy written by Ferenc Molnar and directed by Frank Fowler, opened at the Guilford theatre Monday night. It was witnessed by a capacity audience.

The play is a good one and an excellent entertainment in which the idea is almost nothing and the treatment all-important. One gets a delightful blend of satire and sentiment—a love story told with a twinkle. Alexander Woolcott once called it "a silvery delicately wrought, and utterly delightful play that has found in America the kind of performance which playwrights have in mind when they say their prayers at night."

The play deals with a near-royal family, somewhere in Middle Europe. The widowed head of the family, Princess Beatrice (Cleo Dawson Smith), is ambitious for her daughter, Alexandra (Ruth Dowling Wehle), to become the consort of Prince Albert (Howard Smithers), heir to a minor throne within hailing distance of the castle where the three acts of the play take place.

A star-gazing tutor, Agi (Joe Jordan), to a pair of princeling brothers of Alexandra is in love with the latter, and he is "used" to quicken the sluggish matrimonial desire of Prince Albert for Alexandra. For a time it is a tossup as to

Applications For Degrees Are Due

Seniors who were not in school the first semester and who expect to complete their work for graduation, either in June or in August, are requested to make application for a degree on Monday, February 18. This applies also to all graduate students completing work in June or in August.

As the Commencement lists are made from these cards, it is very important to file an application at this time. No student will be considered for graduation who has not filed an application. These should be filed in Room 9 of the Administration building.

EZRA L. GILLIS, Registrar

Men's Glee Club Presents Sunday Music Program

Selections By Verdi, Haydn, Guion, and Elgas Are Included

The University Men's Glee club was presented in concert Sunday afternoon at Memorial hall with Prof. Carl A. Lampert, head of the music department at the University as conductor.

The program was composed of selections by Verdi, Haydn, Guion, Victor Herbert, Rappe, Butt, Zimmerman, Elgar, and popular negro spirituals, and Lampert's "Alma Mater."

The featured soloist of the afternoon was Miss Dorothy Compton, lyric soprano, who sang "One Pine Day" from "Madam Butterfly," and "Italian Street Song" from the musical comedy, "Naughty Marietta." In the first number, Miss Compton was accompanied at the piano by Miss Elizabeth Hardin, and for her second number, she was accompanied by the double quartet from the glee club.

Miss Mary Rudicel, harpist, who has been heard previously at the Sunday afternoon concerts, contributed charmingly to the program by playing the brilliant "Gypsy Dance," and for an encore played Schult's "In the Garden." Miss Rudicel was accompanied by Miss Anne Goodykootz, who also was pianist for the Glee club members.

Mr. William Conley and Mr. John Sweeney, tenor soloists, sang "Mother Mine" and "Elly Aaron" respectively. Both of these young men are seniors and are singing with the group for the last time as undergraduates this semester.

For the closing number, the club sang the ever-popular "Land of Hope and Glory" by Elgar, and in this number was accompanied by the brass sextet. The Mens' Glee club is an organization that indicated by their presentation of the program Sunday, that these undertakings are a pleasure and that their loyalty to their conductor, to whom their success is attributed, is very obvious.

Big Blue Extended To Vanquish Scrappy 'Bama Team, 25 to 16

De Moisey, Sale To Bring Teams For Games at UK

Grayson, Lawrenceburg High Schools Will Meet At Alumni Gymnasium Thursday

Two high school basketball teams, each coached by one of Kentucky's greatest court stars, will meet in an exhibition game in the University of Kentucky gymnasium Thursday night. The teams are Kavanaugh High school of Lawrenceburg, coached by the great Forrest "Aggie" Sale, and Grayson High school, coached by the renowned John "Frenchy" DeMoisey. The game will start at 8 o'clock.

The two teams appear to be evenly matched and should provide the fans with some real thrills. Both DeMoisey and Sale are former pupils of Kentucky's great coach, Adolph Rupp, and teach the same style of play. DeMoisey is the exponent of the famous "free wheeling" shot and in all probability has taught his pupils some of his tricks.

Both teams possess several men above the average height of high school players. The centers of the two teams are well over six feet. J. Searcy, probably the smallest man on the Kavanaugh team, is a "sure shot" on making baskets. In an exhibition game played at Lawrenceburg against a group of former Kavanaugh stars, including "Buzz" Borries and Dornin, present members of the Navy's cage team, Searcy hit the hoops for a total of 17 points.

Admission will be 35 cents, or 25 cents with student ticket books.

STAFF MEMBER RETURNS TO U. K.

Professor P. H. Clyde Takes Up Duties In History Department After Eighteen Months' Absence

Prof. Paul H. Clyde of the History department resumes his duties at the University after an absence on leave of three semesters. For 12 months of that period he was engaged in research work under a grant of the South Manchuria railroad, a Japanese corporation.

Most of the work of Doctor Clyde in the Orient was done in the Japanese mandated islands in the Pacific: the Marshall, Caroline, and Mariana groups, former possessions of Germany. Recently, charges have been made in certain newspapers of this country that Japan is fortifying the islands, in violation of the mandate terms. A League of Nations commission has just returned from the far East, where it had been sent for the purpose of investigating the situation. The commission's report is now available.

On this timely question, Doctor Clyde is about to publish a book, expected to appear at bookstores before the end of the current month. Macmillan will be the publisher; the title, "Japan's Pacific Mandate."

When interviewed, the author made the following statement: "These islands have become somewhat noteworthy because of newspaper charges that they have been fortified contrary to the terms of the mandate; and because a legal question has been raised as to whether a nation which withdraws from the League can continue to be a mandatory. Also they are of strategic value with relation to the Philippines."

Placement Bureau Urges Enrollment

The University Placement bureau is urging seniors who will obtain their degrees or who will be eligible for a teacher's certificate before September, 1935, to enroll immediately in Room 115 of the University Training School if interested in securing positions through the bureau.

Those students who enroll in the bureau will be included in the University Placement Bulletin if they so desire. The bulletin contains the pictures and qualifications of all graduates desiring employment and is issued throughout the state to superintendents and principals.

Since the Placement bureau is a University service, seniors of all colleges may enroll. Professor M. E. Ligon, director of the bureau, and Miss Catherine Hammack, secretary, will enroll and advise students in Room 115 of the Training School.

"Big Ed" Edwards Again Is High Point Man With Twelve Markers

CATS LEAD 11-10 AT HALF-WAY MARK

Capacity Crowd Jams Alumni Gym To See Cats Play Year's Fastest Game

Coach Adolph Rupp's Wildcat varsity was forced to the utmost to overcome Alabama's victory-crazed basketball forces 25-16, last night in one of the best played games of the season in Alumni gym, before a capacity crowd.

Until midway in the last half, it was a see-saw battle, with neither team able to gain any commanding advantage. Close guarding on the part of both teams was mainly responsible for the low scoring. Only "Big Ed" Edwards and Jack Tucker were able to make any dent in the Crimson wall.

The first half was underway for more than four minutes before Edwards made good a foul try to open the scoring. A minute later Jack Tucker grabbed a loose ball under the hoop to count. Whatley made two fouls, Walker threw in a long shot and Bouska counted with a one hand flip from the side to put the Tide in the van, 6-3.

Because of the persistent guarding of the Alabama team, the "Cats" could not get inside the foul line to shoot and the period was nearly over before Big Ed dribbled in to score on a perfect set-up play. Dave Lawrence followed with his only field goal of the night, when he sank a beautiful one-hand try from the foul line. After Whatley had scored, Warfield Donohue grabbed the ball from the "Bama" blackboard and dribbled the entire length of the floor to put the Ruppman one point behind. Jack Tucker again rebounded one to place the Wildcats in a 11-10 lead as the half ended.

Coming back after intermission, the Big Blue team appeared more (Continued on Page Four)

TOURNEY'S FATE UP TO ALABAMA

Entry of Crimson Tide Only Insurance of Event's Financial Success As Vandy, Cats Drop Out

MAY DROP TOURNAMENT

The fate of the Southeastern conference basketball tournament this year lies in the hands of Alabama, whose participation in the heretofore annual tourney is the only insurance of a financial success of the meet, as Kentucky and Vanderbilt will not be able to enter the tournament because of late scheduled games.

This information, coming as an aftermath of the annual meeting of the conference in Nashville last Friday and Saturday, was disclosed when it was announced by Coach Hank Crisp, of Alabama, that he would have to receive permission from Coach Frank Thomas to enter the tournament. Coach Crisp said that several of the football stars, members of the basketball squad, would be needed for spring football practice, which would begin shortly, probably before the tournament was scheduled to be played.

It was voted at the meeting of the conference to continue the annual tournaments in basketball, track, golf, boxing, swimming, and tennis this year. The date of the annual meeting for the conference was changed from February to December.

Kampus Kernels

There will be a meeting of the University debating team in Room 231 of McVey hall at 1 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday, February 19 and 21 respectively.

W. A. A. Council will meet Thursday at 4:30 p. m. in the Woman's building.

Girls' basketball practice daily in the Women's gymnasium.

Rifle practice for members of the rifle squad Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 5 p. m.

(Continued on Page Four)

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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL STUDENTS RIGHTS MAINTAIN

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YESTERDAY AND TODAY, TOMORROW?

Today is the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, and with the annual observance of this date there will appear the usual large number of editorials lauding the merits and achievements of this serious, sombre, yet ever optimistic man, who undoubtedly was one of our most noble and accomplished Americans.

All of us are familiar with the life and deeds of the "Great Emancipator," and time has tended to heighten his fame, not lower it. The shadow of his greatness is still visible across the stage of our national existence, and it is not likely to be dimmed to any extent in years to come. By some persons he is considered the greatest American of all times. Others contend that had he lived at another time, today for example, he would not have been able to cope with the situation.

Herein lies a point that is frequently hotly debated: Would Washington, Lincoln or any other of our famous men been able to face a situation differing from the one in which he was successful and achieved his fame? In other words, could Washington have successfully met Lincoln's crises and Lincoln have met Roosevelt's?

After all, however, when this question is considered from all angles it seems rather shallow. The important point is not whether or not some man who did his job on earth and died is well, and has long since passed to the great beyond, could have done what some other man has done or is doing today. It is rather, IS THE MAN OF THE HOUR DOING HIS JOB?

To the best of our knowledge and judgment he, meaning President Roosevelt, is doing exactly that. By some God-given chance the United States has always managed to have a man big enough to cope with the situation when the real crises must be met! It seems more important then that we count our blessing of having men who are capable of guiding our ship of state safely when the waters are rough than to ponder concerning what this or that able pilot would have done in another storm.

We do not have to be reminded that the whole world is in the midst of the most complex situation in its history. We are fully aware of this, but we feel to a great extent that the hand that is guiding the destiny of our nation today is a more than capable one.

We have not always had able men in the president's chair, but thank heavens those men always have been in office when the going was more or less smooth. We should indeed look toward the future hopefully—hoping that the Almighty will continue to send us a guiding light in the deepest darkness.

MEASURING DESIRE

How badly do we want a Student Union building? To some the question may sound superfluous, but from the lack of enthusiasm and determination in finding means of raising the necessary funds during the current school year, the question is justified.

In the University Commons have been placed various scenes of Student Union buildings from other campuses and which seem to hold little or no interest to the average student spending a vacant hour or eating his meals there. He seems content to let other individuals and organizations do all the work in creating desire and enthusiasm over the project. Upon questioning, he will tell you that he is very much in favor of a Student Union building project and, in most instances, heartily approves the comparatively insignificant erection funds campaign which is surviving despite tremendous odds. But what has he actually tried to do toward completing the project?

The opposition met by Omicron Delta Kappa in its program to raise funds for a Student Union building would be lessened to a surprising degree if the students, individually and collectively, were to become vitally interested in what is being done to assure such a building on this campus within a few years. Let them look for articles and news items in the Kernel concerning the project, inquire about the progress of the program from their acquaintances in O. D. K., and above all, discuss the situation as it now stands among their fellow students in the hopes of getting some of the obstacles removed.

Doubtless, there are many plans which are more effective than the ones now in use in raising money to erect the building, but they must be conceived and presented by an enthusiastic and determined student body.

The time has come when we must determine whether we want a Student Union building or not. If so, is our desire for it sufficiently powerful to insure our unselfish devotion of time and energy toward the program as outlined at the present time? Many obstacles not seen last year have loomed up this year and present a darker outlook. Among them is the fact that it is felt that a central heating plant is needed more than a Student Union building; thus, one faction, and indeed a powerful one, has been taken away from the cause. The student must help if the dream is to become a reality within a comprehensible future. Do we want a Student Union building—enough really to work for one?

ORIENTATION

As one winds his way about the campus day by day he is confronted with student after student who ask the questions: "Why must I take this course?" "Is this course a crap?" "What's the easiest thing I can take to work off this requirement?" "What's the use of my taking this subject, anyway I'll never use this in my line of work. That bunch of so-and-sos, they just put this course in the curriculum to make it hard for me."

Such a continuous outburst of complaint, serious or in the spirit of humor, prompts one to stop and wonder how much foundation there is for such statements and who is at fault—the student or the powers-that-be?

Let us consider the situation from both angles—the position of the student and the position of the authorities. If we investigate the matter thoroughly we shall find that most students come to college with very little idea of what courses they should take to fit themselves best for the venture on life's sea or with no ultimate purpose or goal in view. Three out of five students have not chosen their life's work for him by his parents or has decided on some vocation because "he thought he would like it" or "it sounded nice". On the other hand, university authorities have spent years in the educational field, making studies of the needs of college students, and are constantly making changes in the college curriculum to meet the "trend of the times".

What is the cause of this situation? Upon observation we find that most students have no idea of what they should make their life's work because they have not been instructed to think in such channels in high school. Moreover, many students enter college while they are too young to realize the responsibility of life and what getting a worthwhile education in college will mean to them.

What is the key to the situation? Perhaps some form of vocational guidance in high school or prep school would be of value in "straightening out" the student. Perhaps an apprenticeship in the field of one's choosing for two or three years between high school and college would help. Perhaps better designed college orientation courses, taught by a man of outstanding personality with a keen insight into the trend of the times, would be an adjusting factor. Perhaps vocational placement tests could be devised to acquaint one with his best abilities, likes and dislikes. Perhaps an elevation of college entrance requirements, including a minimum age limit requirement for entrance, would aid in adjusting the situation.

The matter cannot be determined on short contemplation, but the fact remains that the situation exists. With more and more students enrolling in college each year with less and less idea of what they are going to do with themselves, one must wonder if the next generation will not be composed of a mass of maladjusted human beings, adrift on the sea of life with no ultimate purpose or goal in view.

Only one out of 1,551 students entering this term at the College of the City of New York were denied admission after examinations because of physical defects.

THE GOLD CLAUSE

The Supreme Court of the United States has reviewed four cases in the last three weeks, all of which have hinged on the joint resolution passed by Congress June 5, 1933, cancelling the gold clause in existing obligations and prohibiting its use in the future. As yet no decision has been handed down.

The first case to be brought up for hearing was that of Norman C. Norman, manufacturing jeweler of New York City, contending that the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad should pay him \$38.10 for a \$22.50 interest coupon he held as owner of one of its gold bonds.

"Public Resolution No. 10, enacted by the Seventy-third Congress," said Emanuel Redfield in pleading for Mr. Norman, "is unconstitutional in that it nullifies the effect of the gold clause. There is no provision in the Constitution giving Congress the power to impair obligations of existing contracts. Since this is a government of enumerated powers, and no provision is made whereby Congress can impair contracts, it follows that it has no such power."

Frederick H. Wood, attorney for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad took the floor for the defense and said in a loud and penetrating voice that the gold clause was invalid. If it is not invalid, he declared, the constitutional delegation of power to Congress to "decide what money is and what value it should have is meaningless."

With these two views in mind we turn to find that the government's brief has estimated the fabulous figures involved. The total of the country's gold-clause debt both public and private—bonds, mortgages, gold certificates, insurance policies—is close to \$100,000,000,000. And should the court uphold the clause, it would raise the dollar value of the debts to nearly \$170,000,000,000. Interest charges on private debt would be increased \$2,600,000,000 annually. Interest payments on Federal, State and municipal debt would be jacked up nearly \$700,000,000 yearly.

Even with this increase of the government's debt or anyone else's debts, would it be fair to the layman who had good faith in receiving full value when he contracted for gold bonds, to have that contract broken?

Homer S. Cummings, Attorney General of the United States expressed the Federal view and pictured the crisis in the Spring of 1933 that made cancellation of the gold clause advisable. "An emergency of extreme peril existed," he said, "Our people were slipping to a lower level of civilization."

"This is not a case of Federal activity reaching out into a private area," he continued, "These gold clauses have invaded the Federal field. These payments are on Federal territory. They are squatters on the Federal domain. To maintain the extinct gold clause would mean loyalty to the Constitution! It would mean a case of back to chaos."

In a last plea Attorney-General Cummings made the simple statement that the government had acted as a matter of supreme necessity. With this the court rested, and it probably will be about two more weeks before it will reach its decision.

JEST AMONG US

As far The Jester is concerned the eclipse was a total flop. It wasn't even good enough to keep the sun out of his eyes and let him sleep Sunday morning.

The fellow who remarked that college bred meant a four-year loaf probably didn't realize that the baker who sold the stale bread was also a college man.

Personally, we don't see anything so mysterious about the murder of that Chicago bartender. Probably just a plain case of too many fingers in the rye.

One of the main objections to the sales tax is that everytime you think you feel a dime in your pocket it turns out to be a penny.

Now that permits are being issued for daytime parking on the campus, we wonder what the chances are of getting a permit for a little nighttime parking.

Unfortunately that the 'witch' who was sentenced to death lived in Europe. In America she would have had a vaudeville contract by this time.

"Notorious gangster taken in Louisiana"—headline. He's just one of the many people who are being 'taken' in that state.

Hoi Polloi

By STYLUS

Greetings!

In opening, we feel that it is only fair to speak a word or two to the new Greeks we have among us. Lib Jones, the Tri-Delta's new addition caused something of a stir on the campus, tis said. Congrats to the Linden Walk girls. The Alpha Delta picked up Ashland's Reva Sexton and therefore will be bothered by Lamba Chi Jimmy Richardson. Dot McCamlish went Kappa, she said, because she wants little brother to have a KA bid. It is the wish of the Stylus that all you new little ribbon bearers will learn this new language quickly. Incidentally, the Kappas really scored when they added Mildred Webb to their fold.

Queries

While hunting for new romances, we find that several of the old ones are no longer in working order. How does this come about? For instance, why does Phil Delt Charlie Vance appear without Tri-Delt June Curd so often now? Sigalph Jimmy Irvine used to appear with Chio Betty Moffet an awful lot, but it is no more. Alphas Helen Lee Haggarty and Pkay Harry Kremer seem to have gone each their several ways. No, it seems that things don't go on indefinitely.

And Muses

Even though they split up, there are some pairs we can always count on. Alphasg Charlie Saunders still thinks a lot of Alphasg Mildred Martin. The courtship of Sigalph Gates-McCauley and Kappa Anne Payne Perry goes on right smoothly. There is no escaping Margaret Greathouse where Sigmachl Red Simpson, the Bardstown flash, is or vice versa. Even though "Hitler" Vogel is in Louisville, Louise Ewing thinks of nobody else. The romance of Kaydee Willie Hughes Smith and Phitau Frank Adams is headed straight for a "house with an organ in it". The Sigas in general remain true to the Zeta chapter. Alpha Gamma Rho Bob Hanna remains in the custody of Kaydee Andrea Skinner. There must be two sides to every argument.

How About It, McNash?

Inasmuch as Elizabeth Jett didn't know she was being interviewed, it appears to the Stylus that Phitau Capel McNash must have had a date with the little lady. And inasmuch as the little lady is also a freshman, and a lot of us don't know her, it looks as if Jett had really wowed McNash.

Typographical Error. Honest!

Stylus wishes to correct an error made in a recent Hoi Polloi column. We said Neil Plummer was modest. In speaking of him, but since said prof has blossomed out in a ducky cream colored tie with lightning streaks of brown in it, we know we must have said modern instead of modest. The day Mr. Plummer walks into class with suede shoes, we'll know the truth of the adage about the old order changing.

A Few New Ones

We note with extreme contentment the budding romance of Kaydee pledge Sara Wells and Phidelt Lee Miles. Also the addition of Sigalph Moon Garling to the Zeta chapter. We couldn't find out what her name is. The addition of Delt Dave Difford to Anne Payne Perry's admirers, which may seem inconsistent on our part, is something we can't do anything about. Kaydee Amelia Denton and Phitau Ross Fox have come to the point where we must recognize their team.

Inquiry

We feel that we must take time out right here and ask a few questions in self defense. We are appreciative of our friend's publicity in our behalf in Friday's Kernel. Thinking it over, we find one hinge that puzzles us. Why should Rocky Stephen's interest in us make you wonder when it was your willing hands that wiped our dishes

household tasks? Recalling that pleasant afternoon brings to mind that while you were there the florist's boy left a box for our mother. Since then we have tried to figure out who was so kind. Cameron, you cute thing, did you send our mother those lovely snaps? A little serious tip, Coffman, learn the difference between "have" and "have had" before you pursue that Greek, or the Spanish, further.

You're Bragging, Reggie!

ATO Reggie Deats tells a story you must hear. It concerns Jimmy Henning, Dunn's attraction, and a little Alphasg pledge, who, it is said, received a bright red apple from said Henning. Now the giving of bright red apples is a fine, youthful means of showing one's affection, but, according to Reggie, John Mumford horned in on the little transaction and asked Jimmy why he gave the girl the apple. This said that Jimmy snapped to John, "You'll never know". Leaving, of course, the bewildered Mumford to try and dope it out. Now Reggie claims he gets the point. Stylus repeats, "You're bragging, Reggie". There ain't any.

CALENDAR

FEBRUARY 12

1800—New Brunswick College (Fredericton, Canada) founded by charter from the provincial legislature.

1809—Abraham Lincoln born. This day is celebrated as a holiday throughout the majority of the states of the Union.

1950—Congress adopts resolution for the purchase of the original manuscript of President Washington's "Farewell Address."

1858—Baker University (Baldwin, Kansas) chartered by the legislature of the territory of Kansas. It was opened for classes in November of the same year. It was founded by the Kansas Education Association, Association of the Methodist

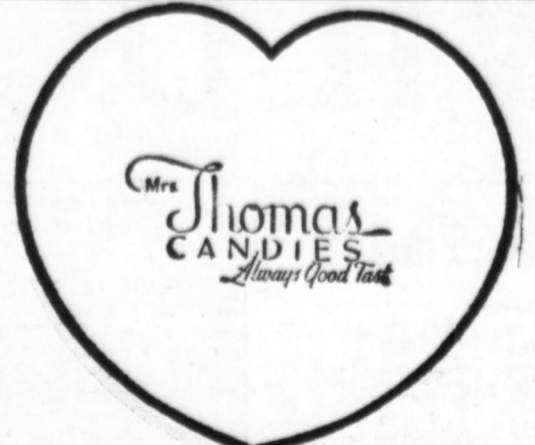
Episcopal Church, and named after Bishop Oman C. Baker.

1911—General Alexander S. Webb, former president of the College of the City of New York, dies.

1919—Beta Alpha Psi, professional accounting fraternity, founded at the University of Illinois (Champaign). It now has more than 15 active chapters.

1926—Government of Mexico closes all educational institutions where religious instruction is given, following the previous day's order of the government nationalizing all church property.

Add optimists: The fellow who spent 15 minutes shining his shoes and then walked across the campus.



VALENTINES

Dainty, Exquisite Boxes

CREPE DE CHINE WITH COLORFUL CORSAGES

HAND DECORATED BOXES

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THE NEWEST

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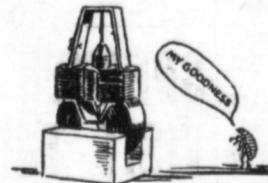
SPECIAL!

With Satin Bow and Name on Box

1 lb. \$1 - 2 lb. \$2

ALL FILLED WITH NUT, FRUIT, CREAM AND BON BONS

G-E Campus News



FLEA-POWER MOTOR

New photoelectric cells, recently developed in the General Electric Research Laboratory, furnish enough energy to operate a tiny electric motor rated at four ten-millionths of a horsepower.

These "cells" differ from photoelectric "tubes" in that the cells convert light energy into electric energy, whereas phototubes do not themselves generate electricity but instead control the amount of current permitted to flow through them according to the amount of light they receive. The cells are of the selenium type.

Four of the cells are used to operate the motor, which in direct sunlight turns at about 400 rpm. But enough light energy is converted into electricity, when a 75-watt incandescent lamp is lighted eight inches away from the cells, to turn the motor at good speed, using three ten-thousandths of an ampere. One watt of power can be obtained from about 15 square feet of cell area in direct sunlight.

Dr. C. W. Hewlett, North Carolina State, '06, Ph. D., Johns Hopkins, '12, of the Research Laboratory was in charge of investigations that led to the development of the cells and the tiny motor.

HEATING WITH COLD WATER

Reversible air-conditioning equipment, which may be adapted to either heating or cooling, depending on the season, is now in operation in a new building in Salem, N. J.

Reversing the cycle of the ordinary household refrigerator, the refrigerant absorbs heat from the water of a well which is at least 52 degrees even in coldest weather. This heat is added to that created by the work of the electrically driven compressors, and the refrigerant at 135 degrees gives up the total heat to the air of

the building. Thus it is possible for an expenditure in electric energy equivalent to 100 heat units to obtain a total of 300 or 400 units for heating.

During the summer the process is reversed. The heat is absorbed from the air of the building. Then this heat, with the heat from the compressors, is dissipated in the water from the well, which then can be used for bathing, or washing dishes.

Besides heating and cooling, the equipment automatically controls the humidity, and cleans and circulates the air. The engineering and the planning for the installation were done by engineers of the American Gas and Electric Company and the General Electric Company, and the equipment was built and installed by General Electric.



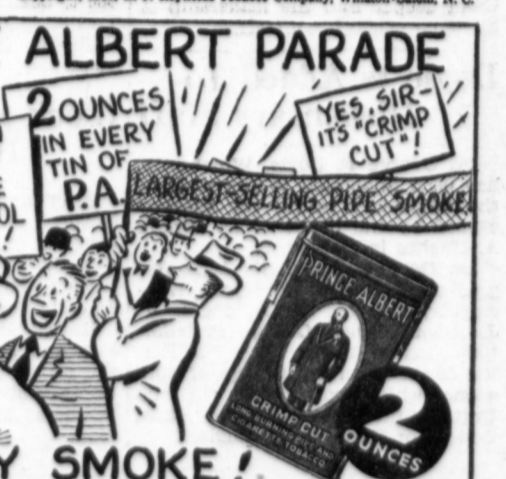
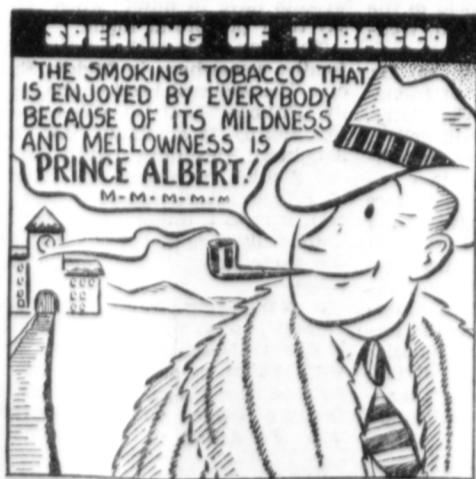
GREEN BLUES

When the G-E "House of Magic" was exhibited at the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia not long ago, the cathode-ray oscillograph was one of the most popular features. This device, as you undoubtedly know, shows the wave shape of any sound, music, speech, or just plain noise—in the form of a moving, pale greenish-blue line on the end of the tube. Rubinoff, the well-known radio violinist and orchestra leader, came down to see how his violin notes looked in the device. He had only a few moments in between engagements. But he became so interested after watching the gyrations of the dancing green line when he played "Humoresque" that he stayed for half an hour. He played on, and found that his violin produced green notes—even when he played the blues.

R. H. Mighell, U. of Denver, '29, of the G-E Research Laboratory, was in charge of the exhibit.

96-124-FBI

GENERAL ELECTRIC



SOCIETY

WILLIE HUGHES SMITH, Editor Phone Ash, 3851-X

CALENDAR

Today, February 12:

Phi Beta reception, 8 p. m., Woman's building.

Guignol production, "The Swan," 8:30 p. m., Guignol theatre, Wednesday, February 12.

Dr. and Mrs. McVey at home 4 to 6 p. m., Maxwell Place.

Zeta Tau Alpha Mothers' club, 2:30 p. m., chapter house, Thursday, February 13.

Minerva club meeting, 3 p. m., home of Mrs. J. T. Irvine.

Community concert series, 8 p. m., Memorial hall.

Groves-Napier

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Pearl Groves, daughter of Mrs. Martha Ann Groves, Hazard, to Mr. Sherill Napier, on December 26, 1934, in Hazard. Mrs. Groves is a 1928 graduate.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Judson Smith have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Hammond, to Mr. Harold Lathrop Tweedy, Cambridge.

Mrs. Stevenson Honored

Mrs. Dorothy Barnes Stevenson, national president of Phi Beta, will be guest of honor tonight at a reception which the University chapter will give in the Woman's building.

The guests, including associates, patrons and patronesses, and alumnae, will be received by Miss Elizabeth Harding, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. L. O. Robinson, national editor, and Miss Buena Mathis, alumnae advisor.

Miss Ann Goodykoontz is in charge of the entertainment program, and Miss Virginia Robinson is chairman of the social committee. Officers are Miss Elizabeth Hardin, president; Willie Hughes Smith, vice-president; Virginia Murrill, secretary; Dorothy Kykins, treasurer, and Lucy Jean Anderson, editor.

Valentine Party

The fraternity housemothers entertained with a Valentine party Thursday afternoon at the Woman's building, having as guest of honor, Mrs. McVey.

A Valentine motif was carried out in the decorations, the tea table bearing a silver basket of red roses, and silver candlesticks with red candles.

Guests included the sorority housemothers, the deans of women, Mrs. Giles and Mrs. Berkeley of the halls, Mrs. Lebus, Mrs. Melcher, and Mrs. T. T. Jones.

Mrs. McVey was presented with a corsage cleverly fashioned of handkerchiefs, and during the afternoon Miss Phyllis Caskey entertained with solos, and Mrs. Daisy Pettijohn gave an original story. Mrs. Elizabeth Luxon was in charge of the program.

Delta Delta Delta

Members of Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained Saturday night with a beautiful formal dance at the Phoenix hotel.

Valentine decorations were used in the ballroom and a twelve-piece orchestra furnished music.

The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Miss Lettie Hoover, Miss Sarah Blanding, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Dunn.

Guests from the other sororities on the campus were Misses Betty Ann Pennington, Katherine Callaway, Lillian Holmes, Elizabeth Leslie, Edith Woodburn, Mary Heizer, Margaret Scottow, and Dorothy Martin.

Tea Dance

Alpha Chi of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with a lovely tea Saturday in Patterson hall.

The chaperones included Mrs. A. B. McCormick, Mrs. Edith Francis, Mrs. W. E. Davis, Mrs. Zella Keffer, Dean Sarah Blanding, Mrs. P. K. Holmes.

Guests from other sororities were Misses Mary Heizer, Marjorie West, Margaret Walker, Mary Marshall, Martha Alford, Mary Beecher, Nancy Becker, Margaret Scottow, Nancy Costello, Dorothy Wunderlich.

Other guests were Misses Mildred Kash, Louisville; Margaret Jones, Florence Fort, Willie Frances Rides.

die, Gladys Montague, and Dorothy Minihan.

After the dance a lovely buffet supper was given at the Zeta Tau Alpha house for the members and their dates.

General Open House

There will be a general open house Friday from 4 to 6 p. m. in the Woman's building. All students are cordially invited to attend. There will be an orchestra for dancing and refreshments will be served.

Phi Tau Dance

Two orchestras will be the feature of the Phi Kappa Tau dance to be given Saturday night in the Alumni gymnasium.

Andy Anderson, with his orchestra, and Shiny Herrington's band will furnish the music, and six no-breaks will be played.

FRATERNITY ROW

Mr. Bill Gathof was a week-end guest in Louisville.

Jim Miller spent Sunday in Frankfort.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Millard visited during the week-end in Mt. Sterling.

Misses Sara Margaret Wells and Dorothy Brooks spent the week-end at the latter's home in LeGrange.

Miss Martha Milton spent the week-end in Lawrenceburg.

Miss Mary Masterston went to Newcastle, and Miss Martha Giltner went to Eminence.

Miss Martha Honerkamp was in Georgetown over the week-end.

Miss Margaret Scottow spent the week-end at her home in Frankfort.

Miss Neva Sutherland went to Williamsburg last week-end.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Delta Chi house were Misses Eloise Carrell, Marie Beebe, Lois Lilly, Mary Louise Stark, Lucy Ray, Carrie Sebre, and Mr. Harlan Shupert and Mr. Fred Scroggins.

Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi announces the pledging of Mr. Thomas Shuck, Lexington.

Week-end guests at the Delta Chi house were Mr. William Iran, Louisville, and Mr. Charles Blaine, Dry Ridge.

John Mumford spent the week-end in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pennell of Cleveland were dinner guests Sunday at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Curt Howard, Noble, spent the week-end at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Tri-angel house were Misses Rosemary Clinkscapes, Mary Marshall, Sally Stewart, Mary Edith Bach, Jane Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Lewis, Mr. Lawrence Raley, Alfred Irvine, James Roberts, and Eugene Rigby.

Triangle fraternity announces the pledging of Paul Forbes, Lexington.

Mr. Robert McDowell, Alpha Sigma Phi, spent the week-end at his home in Simpsonville.

Messrs. Coleman Satterfield and Richard Sproles, Alpha Sigma Phi, visited in Richmond over the week-end.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Sigma Chi house were Messrs. John Burton, Monticello; William and Charles Gottshall, Mumfordsville; Garrett Cline, Centre College; Fred Allen, Tapp, Louisville; Wendell Reading, and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Townsend.

Messrs. Badger Goodwin, Carol Whitaker, Burt Hallenborg, Kennedy Dixon, and Carl Weisger spent the week-end in Louisville.

Messrs. Harold and Bernard Davidson visited in Berea during the week-end.

Epsilon Omega of Kappa Delta announces the formal pledging of Misses Helen Rae Chipman, Louisville; Genevieve Hancock, Foster; and Jean Abel, Lexington, Sunday afternoon at the chapter house.

Members of the Mothers' club of Sigma Chi will entertain with a dance from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. Friday at the chapter house for the members and pledges of the fraternity.

Mrs. Miles Hardin was a week-end guest at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Messrs. Marvin Wachs and Bill Franz were week-end guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

Mr. Roger Davis spent the week-end in Covington.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Lambda Tau house Sunday were Miss Betty Tiemeyer; Messrs. Louis Robinson and Wilcott Taylor.

Messrs. Ernest Metcalf and Charles Stanley, Kappa Sigma, spent the week-end in Frankfort.

Friday supper guests at the Kappa Sigma house were Misses Jean Belt, Betty Boyd, and Nell Craik.

Sunday dinner guests at the house were Misses Elizabeth Leslie, Betty Earl, Elizabeth Lloyd, Mary Alice Salyers, and Judge D. B. Caudill.

Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Mr. Arthur Plummer.

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Mr. William Loy, Springfield, Ohio, and Mr. Bobby Allen, Georgetown.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house were Misses Helen Farmer, Martha Sharp, and Janet Pickett.

Miss Frances Roads was a week-end guest at the Kappa Gamma house.

Miss Nell Craik visited in Louisville this week-end.

Miss Virginia Neely, Franklin, spent the week-end at the Delta Delta house.

Miss Martha Bitner left Monday for a two weeks' vacation in Florida.

Miss Betsy Frye, who has been a guest at the Tri Delta house, has returned to her home in Augusta, Georgia.

Earl Stokes visited in Louisville this week-end.

Pinch Hilliard was a guest at the Alpha Hau Omega house the past week-end.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Duncan Stokes, Monticello.

Kappa chapter of Alpha Xi Delta announces the formal pledging of Misses Ruth Katzenberger, Fort Thomas, and Lorraine Enoch, Burnside, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the chapter house.

The Mothers' club of Alpha Xi Delta will hold a meeting at the chapter house at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Delta Tau Delta house were Mr. and Mrs. John Benson, Susan Price, Betty Boyd, Margaret Humble, and Mr. Badger Goodwin.

And here we have the other side.

ANSWER: Alpha Gamma Rho. "The present set-up is ok with me."

ANSWER: An Alpha Lambda Tau. "I am not much in favor of it."

ANSWER: An Alpha Sig. "It seems to me that it hurts one more to see the other fellow go through with it, than it did yourself, and so I would say it's not so keen."

ANSWER: An ATO. "Less padding."

ANSWER: Delta Chi. "I can't think of any; I like it just as it is."

ANSWER: A Delt. "Well... I don't believe I would advise any changes."

ANSWER: A K. A. "It should be given more supervision. A committee should be chosen to make out a plan for the week and if the chapter accepted it, it should be the program, instead of a helter-skelter way of using all the various ideas of the active at various times. The best thing about 'hellweek' is that everyone gets to know everyone else so much better."

ANSWER: A Kappa Sig. "I am not really interested in 'hellweek' since I am through with it."

ANSWER: A Lambda Chi. "I would establish the same week for all fraternities and have a committee of one member from each fraternity to make a set of rules for conduct."

ANSWER: A Pi K. A. "I don't know of any changes."

ANSWER: A Phi Delt. "I think all the horseplay and foolishness should be done away with, and the initiates put to doing some useful work around the house."

ANSWER: A Phi Tau. "I would suggest that the freshmen bathe, shave, and dress properly each day. They should attend all their classes regularly. They should say 'Sir' and act graciously toward all the actives. For any misconduct on their part they should receive a suitable number of licks."

ANSWER: A Phi Sig. "Personally I think that the extremes that the fraternities go to in excessive whipping should be abolished. The sending of the pledges on impossible missions once or twice is all right as a disciplinary measure, but a lot of good hard work around the

house would benefit all concerned to a greater extent."

ANSWER: An S. A. E. "I would put all that energy that is wasted in padding into making the initiates do something useful such as cleaning or improving the house."

ANSWER: A Sigma Chi. "I think that it should be abolished altogether."

ANSWER: A Sig Ep. "Personally I think 'hellweek' has decreased in strength in the last few years and I would advise the revival of some of the old methods, in the interest of greater spirit within the fraternity."

ANSWER: A Sigma Nu. "I think it is all right as it is."

ANSWER: A Triangle. "I can't think of any change."

INSTANT INTERVIEWS

By RANDY RASH

The answers to the questions asked for this edition were obtained directly from some of the members of the faculty and the rest were gotten by telephoning each fraternity and speaking with some anonymous active in the chapter.

QUESTION: What changes would you advise in the present conventional set-up of "hellweek"?

ANSWER: Dr. Frank L. McVey. "I would say that 'hellweek' is a survival of pioneer conditions. It continues largely because the last group that went through it hopes to get even with the next one."

"It is a species of hazing that lowers the dignity of the fraternity and makes it ridiculous in the eyes of the public. Students who are initiated into an organization ought to be welcomed since they are to bear the burden for four years, and they ought not to be subjected to punishment and personal indignities."

ANSWER: Dean T. T. Jones. "At least take all the danger out of it."

ANSWER: Dean P. P. Boyd. "It should be abolished; there should be no public exhibition of initiatory or pre-initiatory 'exercises'."

ANSWER: Dean Sarah G. Blanding. "Not have it. It is altogether adolescent, not at all mature, and very evident of the mob spirit."

ANSWER: Dean W. D. Funkhouser. "Abolish it altogether."

ANSWER: Dean Sarah Holmes. "I would advise its abolition."

And here we have the other side.

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SHOP SIGHTS

By MARY REES LAND

Gentlemen, take notice! Thursday is it, Valentine Day, when women just naturally like to receive some gift or remembrance.

Besides the traditional red, Mrs. Thomas' Candies shop is using silver and satin heartshaped boxes for their assortments of fine chocolates, including a mint heart hand decorated to convey your sentiments. Shiny red "love heart" boxes imported from Italy wrapped in red tinfoil serve as the base for little standing figures such as a girl or "Mickey Mouse." Something which departs from mere printed paper but which still looks like an old fashioned valentine is the dainty little candy corsage made up on a heart cut card. It may be used as a party favor, placecard, or valentine.

Bogaert's has a book locket of blue on a silver incased link bracelet. The locket opens and contains a place for a small picture. Need more be said? A serene bracelet is of alternating links of incased silver and genuine jade. One could write a real nice poem to accompany the tiny cloissone box of perfumed salve. If "cloissone" bothers you, consult Mr. Webster as I had to. Provided the recipient of your Valentine is chic like the Lucky Strike girls, the set of a lighter and a cigarette case would be appropriate. It is of black enamel trimmed by silver bands with a place for engraving.

W. A. A. members and other sports enthusiasts will like the "Post & Rail" shirts at Embury's. They come in the regulation white and in colored silks. They are made long so that you can swing a golf club or bend over without the blouse and skirt separating. Spring blouses are mostly tailored, and they run to cottons like pique and gingham. There is also a new loose woven material called "thirsty cloth." The gingham are made with a deep pointed Peter Pan collar, patch pocket, glass buttons down the front, and short sleeves with a fan pleat. They fit closely at the waist and may be worn inside or out.

Just as ten years ago, rainy days, on which there was nothing to do, used to drive me into the kitchen "to help"; so Saturday I had to

wander on Purcell's china department.

They have the gayest Scotch plaid Sunday night supper sets. These are newly imported articles, including great round hostess plates Marmalade jars, salad bowls, and best of all a cheese dish the top of which slants to fit the cheese. They may be purchased individually. Ash trays and cigarette boxes of Heisly

glass can be monogrammed for you at this store in a week's time.

LIGON CONFINED AT HOME

Professor M. E. Ligon, head of the department of secondary education and director of the University Placement bureau, has been confined to his home with an attack of influenza.

NEW!

pastel knits -
with that
hand made
look



\$10.95

to

\$4.975

New Frilled Boucles—

hand fashioned in novel and distinctive weaves—two and three piece styles—others plain and actually hand finished with dress makers' touches, such as novelty jabots and scarf collars

— COLORS —

Cream
String Shade (Tan)
Dawn Blue

Lavender Green
Tango Red
Navy Blue

Black

PURCELL'S

Grappled by a Goofy Gander?

... light an Old Gold



When you're mauled by a Mushy Masher at a masquerade ball... don't struggle... don't give in... Simply light a smooth Old Gold and think of other matters. Old Gold's delightful fragrance will charm your senses... and bring him to his.

AT TRYING TIMES... TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD

The Phoenix Hotel Co.

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Sorority and Fraternity Dances
Luncheons, Banquets, Conventions
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A Party Touch In

The
Spirit
of
Valentine's



Day
from
DIXIE

Individual ICES

Serve our...
Valentine Heart Individuals
and Heart Center Brick

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

BRICK:

Red Heart Center
Brick at the
Regular Price

BULK:

Cherry Pecan
Ice Cream

There's
A
Dixie
Dealer
Near You



SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By JAY LUCIAN

Be sure to attend the "Aggie" Sale-Frenchy" Demolsey game Thursday night. In other words the basketball tilt between Kavanaugh and Grayson high schools. Both of these teams, coached by two illustrious teammates who are in the memory of most University students today, are worth paying your 25 cents with you student books to see them in action.

The teams are within the range of college quintettes, with their centers reaching the 6 foot 3 inch mark. Kavanaugh lost an early season game by a two point margin to the strong Manual team of Louisville. In most of their other games the boys of "Aggie" ran up scores of over forty points on their opponents. The smallest boy on Sale's team ran up 17 points on "Buz" Borries, the Navy All-American and basketball star during the Kavanaugh-Alumni game this year.

Frenchy is fairly confident in his own right. His team has run up some great scores in most of their games and he boasts a taller center. The team will be at full strength for Thursday night's game and "Frenchy" has a smooth offense polished up to take the measure of his old partner in crime. There are many interesting angles to the game and in the observation of these unusual circumstances, the fans will spend an well-entertaining evening.

The defeat of New York University by Yale last week will probably eliminate further possibility of a return game between N. Y. U. and Kentucky. There is still a chance, but the object of the game now seems lost. The defeat was interesting in that it was the Violets first game away from home. They took a 10 to 1 lead on the bewildered Eli team which however re-organized and came fighting back to win by four points. It is interesting to note that in a game the other night in Madison Square Garden between Purdue and Fordham only 9,000 fans turned out and they figured it was pretty good. What a boost for Kentucky! Their world's record of 16,500 still stands and the only way it seems it will be beaten will be when Kentucky goes back to play again.

The Creighton game will bear watching. Creighton holds victories this year throughout the Middle West and over Stanford, the crack west coast five. The Creighton quintette boasts a tall team, well coached and plenty tricky.

HITHERS AND THITHERS: An orchid to the mental prowess of some Kentucky athletes....Out of an Astronomy class of 36, only four A's were given out....Two of these went to Wagner and Nevers, star varsity tackles. Nevers bears a rep of being "smart" but how many of you know that Wagner made a 2.4 standing....Wagner also made a standing when he was in law school which really is "sompin." Skinner, a regular varsity tackle for three years, made a record for the team with his Phi Beta Kappa award.... He is now in law school making standings around "2"....The picking of All-Americans in basketball for Kentucky is narrowed down to Anderson, Edwards and Lawrence. We will be glad to hear from fans who can pick the same two out of three that eventually will be chosen (we hope) by the board....After last night's game Kentucky had an average of 50 points scored in all their games so far for an average of 18 for their opponents....Also the regulars have played a considerable shorter length of time than the subs.

FROSH NETTERS TO PERFORM THRICE

Coach Paul McBrayer's Kitten basketball team will undergo a week of strenuous activity, meeting three foes within four nights. Tonight they tie up with the Georgetown college Cubs in Georgetown; Wednesday night they will entertain the Puritan club of Covington in the Alumni gym, and Friday night Coach "Frenchy" DeMolsey will bring his Grayson High school five to Lexington to battle the frosh crew.

The Kentucky frosh have already defeated the Georgetown Cubs once this season and should repeat their victory tonight. Several members of the Kitten team have been on the sick list for several days but are expected to pit their full strength against their opponents tonight.

The Puritan Club comes to Lexington with the reputation of being one of the strongest independent outfits in southern Ohio and northern Kentucky. They have met and defeated some of the strongest college freshmen and independent teams in that section of the country and will be out to break the winning streak of the Kentucky lads. A preliminary game to that between the Kittens and the Puritan club will be played between the freshmen second team and the Central Christian team of Lexington. Student tickets will be good for Wednesday night's game and a large crowd is expected to attend. The Grayson high school team, coached by that former Wildcat flash, "Frenchy" Demolsey, possesses a fast ball club. The team has shown great improvement since Demolsey took over the coaching duties last September, and should give the "Young Cats" a tough battle.

INTRAMURAL

Points of the five leading fraternities in intramurals as released yesterday are: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 563½ points; Sigma Chi, 510 points; Phi Delta Theta, 21½ points; Phi Kappa Tau, 170; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, 163.

This is the last year that the grand trophy, formerly transferred from year to year, will be given. The organization winning the trophy this year will gain permanent possession of it. Sigma Chi is the possessor of the cup at present.

Basketball will begin February 18 and a total of 21 teams are at present registered, while several other independent teams are expected to enter.

FOURTH AG SHORT COURSE TO BE HELD

The fourth annual short course in Agriculture will be given at the Western Kentucky Experiment station, at Princeton, February 13 and 14.

Among the speakers from the

University of Kentucky will be Dean Thomas P. Cooper, Prof. Geo. Roberts, H. B. Price, E. S. Good, and Russell Hunt.

Other speakers scheduled for the meeting are J. B. Hutson, Chief of the Tobacco Section of the A.A.A.; Ernest Rice, general agent of the Farm Credit Administration, Louisville; and Stuart Brabant, county agent of Todd county. This is the regular annual two-day course given at that station.

"BABY BONDS" ARE PRINTED

Washington, Feb. 11—(INS)—Several hundred additional employees have been put to work at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for the printing of the government's new "baby bonds," the Treasury announced today. Secretary Morgenthau planned to have the first of the small denomination bonds ready for sale by March 1. These bonds will be put on the market the first of each month to be sold on a fixed discount basis to be determined monthly by Morgenthau.

Ruth Wehle Star Of Guignol Play

(Continued From Page One) Cleo Dawson Smith, is realistically overbearing, and does her part very well indeed.

Howard Smathers, as Prince Albert, has a very haughty manner as a prince and holds his head as royally as any monarch that ever sat on a throne.

All the cast should be congratulated on their exceedingly good performance. And Mr. Fowler should be awarded high tribute for his latest success.

The cast for the play is as follows:

Dr. Nicholas Agi—Joe Jordan.
George—Randolph Rash.
Arsene—Thomas Nichols.
Princess Beatrice—Cleo Dawson Smith.

Alexandra—Ruth Dowling Wehle.
Father Hyacinth—Wm. R. Sutherland.

Symphora—Laetitia Gardener.
Prince Albert—Howard Smathers.
Colonel Wunderlich—J. B. Wells.
Caesar—Walden Greenwall.
Princess Maria Dominica—Frances Reid.

Countess Erdery—Thelma Goodrich.

Alfred—Harlowe Dean Jr.
Lackey—Howard Bruce Shepherd.
Hussars—Bill Huston and Basil Gilbert.

This play is quite worth seeing—a pool of comedy in which stars twinkle.

Music Students To Give Recital This Wednesday

The Music department of the University will present its students in recital Wednesday afternoon, February 13, at Memorial hall under the direction of Mrs. Frances South. The programs are held every third Wednesday of each month. The program is as follows:

Eyes Old English
Carry Me 'Long Spiritual
Joseph Vertuca
Martha Sue Durham at the piano
Rhapsody—B Minor Brahms
Martha Sue Durham
Marie Franz
Faith in Spring Schubert
Margaret Folger
Martha Sue Durham at the piano
Clair de Lune Debussy
Elizabeth Hardin
Sylvain Sinding
He Is Coming Franz
Alvenia Connell
Martha Sue Durham at the piano
The Two Larks Leschetizky
Ruth Weatherford
Ein Schwann Grieg
Solvejg's Lied Grieg
Irene Foster
Anne Goodykoontz at the piano

Cwens Entertains For New Freshmen

Cwens, the national honorary society for outstanding sophomore women, entertained approximately 35 freshmen women, who entered the university at the beginning of the second semester, at a tea at the Woman's building, Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Those in the receiving line were Mrs. Frank McVey, Virginia Robinson, president of Cwens, Miss Sarah Blandin, dean of women, and Mrs. Henry Sheldon Vance, national secretary of the organization. Music was furnished by Lois Robinson, cello; Eva Mae Nunneley, violin; and Margaret McGinn, piano.

Last Friday, Cwens sponsored open house at the Woman's building, a custom which they hope to continue for the rest of the semester. Hostesses were Nell Nevins, Eva Mae Nunneley, Nancy Phelps, Sarah Louise Cundiff, and Virginia Robinson.

Cwens wish to announce a benefit bridge, which they will sponsor to raise the necessary funds to carry on this semester's program. Wednesday, February 20, at the Honey Krust Bakery, at 3 o'clock.

Germany Revises Military Policies

(Continued From Page One)

backwards the wheel of German national defense."

He raps those who offer Germany "sugared bread and the whip" simultaneously in seeking to bring her back to Geneva.

"Now Germany is again expected to resume its abandoned seat with the League," he writes. "Beyond the Rhine, people speak of a 'Matter-of-fact' consideration for Germany and across the Channel they mention a sort of amnesty—all of which is supposed to put an end to the state of imprisonment in matters of national defense in which Germany was kept for the past fifteen years. Its all very, very late in our view."

Major Jost calls attention to the fact that since Germany's withdrawal from the League, neighboring countries have considerably strengthened their armament. Realistically, he says: "People have become shyer." They no longer speak of reduction, but only of limitation, of armaments.

Conclusion of an international pact for the regulation of armaments would not, Major Jost maintains, necessarily dictate Germany's upturn to the League. He points out that the United States and the Soviet Union participated actively in disarmament moves from positions without the League.

'Cats Down Alabama By 25 to 16 Score

(Continued From Page One)

confident. Edwards made a foul called against Bouska for failure to report to the scorer. Tucker made a crisp shot and Edwards made one of two foul tries good to give the "Cats" a four-point margin, the longest they had had up to this time. Alabama called time out and after the brief rest the Kentuckians began to click in earnest. They passed the ball around with all of their usual style and finesse. From this point on the Rupp machine was never in danger and the big crowd was able to sit back in its seats for the first time during the battle.

The height of the Alabama team was their greatest asset as time after time they took the tip-off and broke up Kentucky passes. Coach Rupp was unable to substitute at any time during the contest without endangering his slim lead. The whole team played a great brand of

ball. Big Ed Edwards and Jack Tucker made the most of their few opportunities to shoot and were the high point men for the night. Dave Lawrence played his usual fine floor game and Warfield Donohue and Andy Anderson were consistent on the defense. They were especially effective in taking the ball off the backboard, and often took the leather out of the hands of their opponents.

This morning, the Wildcats will leave for East Lansing, Michigan, where they oppose Michigan State on Wednesday night. The State team has already compiled an enviable record in defeating some of the best teams in the country. They handed University of Michigan a setback last Saturday night on the Wolverines home floor, and they will have one of the toughest teams the "Cats" will have to face this season.

Lineups and summary:
Kentucky (25) Pos. (16) Alabama
Lawrence (3).....F.....(4) Walker
Tucker (8).....F.....(2) Bouska
Edwards (12).....C.....(5) Whatley
Donohue (2).....G.....(4) Nogi
AndersonG.....(4) McLeod
Substitutions—Alabama: Keller
(1). Referee, Chest.

U. K. Is Host To Gardening Group

(Continued From Page One)

ton, will present a paper on "Kentucky Ornithologists." During the luncheon hour the library will have on display an exhibition of Audubon prints for the benefit of the visitors. Dr. Frank D. McFarland, head of the department of botany, will be the first speaker at the afternoon period. He will address the club on "Bulbs." The closing talk of the afternoon will be by Dr. Funkhouser, who will discuss "Birds in the Garden."

A total of 105 women from 14 Kentucky cities attended the first of the garden series held last Tuesday at the museum. The next program will be presented Tuesday, February 19, and on following Tuesdays until March 12. All garden lovers in the state are invited to attend the sessions.

KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued From Page One)

The freshman group of the Y. W. C. A. will have an "Alice-in-Wonderland" party from 7 to 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening, February 13, in Patterson hall.

All members who wish to obtain their positions in Pan-Politikon must be present at the meeting of

the executive and sub-committees of the organization at 4 p. m. Thursday on the third floor of White hall.

The World Fellowship group of the Y. W. C. A. will hold their first meeting of 1935 at 3 p. m. today in the Woman's building. Mrs. W. H. Morgan, noted lecturer, will speak on "Racial Relationship."

Mrs. Lebus wants all girls who are interested in the Spring Formal to meet her in the Woman's building at 3 p. m. Thursday. There has been a notice posted for this meeting Tuesday but it has been changed to Thursday.

There will be a joint meeting of the YMCA and YWCA cabinets Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Patterson hall. An address will be made by Mrs. William H. Morgan, an authority on personal relationships and social problems.

Classified Ads

Send The Kentucky Kernel home. Subscription two dollars a year.

FOUND—Parker fountain pen. Call at Kernel business office. -t

LOST—An Accounting and Sociology text. Please return to Kernel business office.

WANTED—Tests and Measurements for High Schools, by Odell, Also, Anthology of American Literature. Call Ashland 5498-Y.

LOST—Silver bracelet studded with diamonds, at Alpha Lambda Tau dance Saturday night. If found, please return to Kernel office or call Ashland 1622-Y.

FOR SALE—The following books: College Algebra, Modern Solid Geometry, Engineering Drawing. 148 Transcript Ave., or Univ. box 967.

LOST: One pair of blue pigskin gloves somewhere in McVey hall. Finder please return to Kernel business office.

LOST—Butler High school ring. Initials C. A. M. Reward. Ash. 1272.

FOUND—Brief case belonging to Ward Russell. Please call at Kernel business office.

LOST—Silver bracelet studded with diamonds. If found please call A-1622-Y, or return to the Kernel office.

FOUND—Tan check wrap-around waistcoat belt. Call at Kernel business office.

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